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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

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BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 2, 1946

RANT LETTERS IN ESTATE OF **MURDERED MAN**

other Named Administrator in Estate of Joseph Wicen, Buckingham

HE LANDIS ESTATE themselves. Children Share Real Estate and Money of The Late J. K. Landis

DOYLESTOWN, Dec. 2-Letters administration in the estate of seph Wicen, Buckingham townp, have been granted to a broth-Frank Wicen, of Rushland, luating a personal estate

Vicen, an ex-GI, was brutally veto. rdered by Alan Black, former oenixville seaman, and the exact e of his death, last July, is not own. Black is now awaiting etrocution. seneficiaries include Wicen's par

s. January and Julia; three thers. Rudolph. Frank and Ste n, and a sister. Julia. eaving a personal estate

000 and real estate valued a 000, Asher M. Haney, Nockamixtownship, disinherited one ighter, Clara Longacre, and gave

daughter, Sadilla Luhrs, who ides in a home on the Ridge d, was directed that she may rchase the house for \$2,000. A Norman Haney, was given \$500. In Essex gun, which shall bene a family heirloom, was given the oidest son with the stipulan that the gun always be given the next oldest son and never

four heirs. Wyher Haney. Addie

eodore, Paul. Ida, Tobias, Ely, gether for \$28. ma and Melvin, Annie Miller and nnah Behler, will share in the use, 408-410 Arch street, Perkasie. d 1007 Seneca street, Bethlehem co-executors are Melvin Landis.

The widow, Sara Finch Turner. of J. William Turner, Falls Christmas Day. ynship, who died October 1. The II. which was written November 1945, stipulated that in the event the death of the widow a daugh-Susan Carter Turner, should

Her Christmas Gift" To Be Staged on Tuesday

MORRISVILLE, Dec. 2-A Christ-Church of the Incarnation toprrow by the drama and music partments of Morrisville Wom's Club

A play "Her Christmas Gift" will presented. Mrs. Lester Larison d Mrs. Albert Salisbury are airmen of the drama and music partments, respectively. Those sisting with the program are: s. William F. Kerr, Mrs. Andrew inca, Jr., Mrs. Edmund McClanen, d Mrs. J. Palmer.

Canned goods and toys are being llected by the welfare and Amerin home department, the presint, Mrs. F. Gordon Shaw, an-

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. T ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATOR

BRISTOL, PA. Temperature Readings Maximun

Hourly Temperatures

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P. C. Relative Humidity TIDES AT BRISTOL

the Western powers also.

FUNDAMENTALS

In a recent open letter commenting on the election, the Republican National Chairman, Carroll Reece, touch- street. Although ill for a long peed on a matter which involves the fundamentals of our riod of time, death occurred sudgovernment.

That is the question of the exact position which Con-phia, and came to Bristol as a boy gress is supposed, under the Constitution, to occupy in He was a communicant of St the machinery by which the American people "govern Mark's R. C. Church.

In stating that there is nothing incompatible with Eli Barnfield, Bristol; Mrs. Elwood our theories of government for the President to belong to Ettenger, Hulmeville; Mrs. Thomas one party and the majority of Congress to the other, Mr. Reece observed that "during the past few years the world-tol; a brother, William, of Buckley wide trend towards one-man government has, to some street; seven grandchildren and extent, obscured the fact that it is to the Congress of the two great-grandchildren. United States that the people have delegated the power to the funeral from his late resito enact laws.

Within the scope of the Constitution, he points out, at nine a. m. High Requiem Mass this law-making authority is "an absolute power," going will be said in St. Mark's R. C. Church at 10 o'clock. Burial in St. so far as to allow Congress to over-ride the Presidential Mark's Cemetery will be in charge

What he might have cited, but did not, although directors. Friends may call Tuesday evening. there is no question of the fact, is that Congress has power to remove a President through impeachment; whereas the HUSBANDS AND WIVES President has no power even to adjourn Congress, let alone remove it from office.

Those who re-read the Constitution after a long period nearly always are startled at the brevity with which the powers of the President are treated.

PEACE ADVOCATE

'Trusteeships.'

scarce goods.

TO ADDRESS WOMEN

Speak to League of

Women Voters

YARDLEY, Dec. 2. - Miss Esther

A pamphlet, "Now It's Up to You"

based on our belief that a runaway

of emergency government controls

States are now trying to escape."

HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

Activities of Interest To Miss Esther Holmes Will All in The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES MEETING AT YARDLEY

Good prices were received a few em. Chester Haney and Sadilla days ago for household articles be hrs, were bequeathed the resi- longing to the late Mrs. Robert eduary estate. The testator, who Croasdale, Newtown, A refrigerator d October 10, executed his will went to the high bidder for \$113, an open meeting of the Yardleyrch 11, 1935, and named Addie and a typewriter brought \$55. Battle's history of Bucks County and Friends Meeting House tonight at Fen children, John A. Landis, Davis' three-volume history sold to- 8 p. m. The meeting topic will be

Among the 4.000 men who will 00 estate holdings of John K. sail with Rear Admiral Richard urge citizens to resist inflated prindis, Perkasie, who died October Byrd for the Antarctic regions is Real estate consists of a double Bernard J. McClain, F 1/c, New-

Mrs. Ruth Page. Buckingham. Landis, 408 Arch street, PerkaThe will was executed Feb. 18. "Stellapolaris" for the cruise which "Stellapolaris" for th South Line street, Lansdale, and sailed on Saturday for a cruise to Landis, 408 Arch street, Perka- South America. She is aboard the will last 41 days.

Included in the stop overs will be Burgess avenue, Morrisville, the West Indies and Rio de Janeiro Il inherit the \$400 personal es- Brazil, where Mrs. Page will spend

Mrs. Page expects to return to her home on January 9.

Dr. P. A. Wells, director of agriculture and chemistry at the U. S. Department of Agriculture station at Chestnut Hill, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Chalfont Lions Club on Wednesday.

four such stations in the United cial time and refreshments were en-States, and that the one at Chests program will be presented in nue Hill supplies the eastern part

Congress, the members and guests were told, established lab-Continued on l'age Four

XMAS TREES ARRIVE

A car-load of Christmas trees ar- Donofrio, Mrs. Gus Whyno, Mrs. pcint. rived in Bristol on Saturday. These James Swank, Mrs. Anthony Stel-

denly Saturday

Mr. Ennis was born in Philadel-

Surviving him are his wife, Mary Casey Ennis; four daughters, Mrs.

of the W. I. Murphy Estate, funeral

SEEKING DIVORCES

in Hilltown and Perkasie

START 4 NEW ACTIONS

DOYLESTOWN, Dec. 2 - Of the four libels in divorce filed in the of the libellants are wives.

township, Telford, RD 1, has named her husband, Michael Teetc. the respondent in a divorce libel. They were married May 16, 1929, in Eglon, West Virginia. They separated May 30, 1942. The present address of the respondent is Silverdale.

Holmes Jones, international figure in peace affairs, will speak before Morrisville League of Women in Reading by Rev. William O. Laub. and separated in 1943. will be distributed in an attempt to

Earl Nice, Richland township. ces, to buy only goods which are plentiful and to use substitutes for "The League of Women Voters Justice of the Peace D. M. Yerkes. purpose is to work for greater par- They separated in November, 1943. tictpation of citizens in govern-

the respondent in a libel in divorce by her husband, Martin Lutz, They inflation will lead to a depression were married May 25, 1941 in Brisand if such a depression does come tol, and separated this Fall. The it will probably mean the adoption of the kind the people of the United

EVENING AFFAIR **Temperature Drops To 15** Mrs. Charles Andrews, Cedar St

entertained at the home of her mother, Mrs. Frank Nocito, Franklin street. Thursday evening. A sojoyed by: Mrs. John DiRienzi, Mrs. mountains and whipping icy blasts Dominick DiBlassio, Mrs. William of wind across the lowlands. Spezzano, Mrs. Felicia Field, Mrs.

at seven o'clock this morning.

noon the temperature stood at 54 and then began a gradual drop Strong winds of 20 to 25 miles at hour cut across the Philadelphia area, and there were a few light snow flurries in center city.

Frigid temperatures prevailed through central Pennsylvania, and 10 o'clock. Burial in St. Dominick's heavy snow was reported in the mountain regions.

Sunday sessions in an effort to to a conference in London. Vice- mirrors of ice glazed highways in

of 15 degrees, with the temperature proceedings and the Political and Police in Shanghai were ordered expected to reach 28 today. Mead-Security Committee sent the ques- by Mayor Wu to shoot on sight any- ville was blanketed by two inches tion of the use of the veto in the one breaking the peace or carrying of snow, while ice snarled traffic

25 ACRES BURN

R. tracks, and burned over an area of about 25 acres. The flames came a worsening of the Government's ments Project, 1947, will sail today very close to some of the houses, dwellings being ignited.

overheated furnace.

COLORED MAN IS FOURTH MURDER VICTIM IN COUNTY

Leslie Fleming, 22, Stabbed Fatally on Starkey Farm, Saturday Evening

TAXI FARE ARGUMENT

Three Men and One Woman Had Driven to Farm From A Trenton Taproom

The fourth murder in Bucks Starkey Farms, near Morrisville, early Saturday evening. Two men and a woman, all colored, are being held at Bristol police headquarters in connection with the murder.

The victim, Leslie Fleming, 22, colored, was stabbed with a broccoli knife, such as used about the Starkey Farms in cutting crops. The man said to have committed

the murder is Roger Koonce, 21, employed at the Starkey Farms. The murder occurred shortly be

fore six o'clock Saturday evening at what is known as the "Big House" where employes, all colored, are housed. It was the result of an argument, it is stated, over who was going to pay the taxi fare of a woman who had ridden from Trenton to the Starkey Farms along with three male companions.

Those being held in connection with the murder are identified by police as Victoria Davis, Cecil Johnson, and Koonce.

Corporal R. D. Evans and Private Carfagno were called to the murder scene along wth Chief Bucks County Continued on Page Three

Inside Your Congress

Nationalism

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL

"The Gentleman from

Indiana The word "nationalism" is now being associated with group hate, 3 Mansville Men Are religious hate, race hate and class

What does "nationalism" mean? I turn to Webster's Unabridged, It or advocacy of, national interests, crash on the Lincoln Highway, Sat-

ship, and that of the respondent is of one's country; the passion inspir-Rescue Squad. ing one to serve one's country.'

I can see, between "nationalism" and "patriotism."

mear the word "nationalism." When, and if that succeeds, we can skull, cuts on lip, eye and forehead. wave engulfed Pennsylvania today expect the word "patriotism" to be next. And after that, the word "American."

Let this go on, and the time will an American! You will have to abandon your love for America and its institutions, and embrace, with equal joy, an amorphous mass of two and a half billion people, speak Mrs. James Testa, Mrs. Michael ed to remain below the freezing ing a thousand tongues and wor shipping a hundred gods.
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THE VELOCK FUNERAL

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Dec. 2-Funeral for John F. Velock, who met his death when struck by an automobile at Croydon on Saturday. will be held from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Velock School Lane and Ogden avenue here, on Wednesday at nine a. m. Solemn Mass of Requiem will be said in St. Charles R. C. Church at

TAYLOR-EARLL

Cemetery, Holmesburg, will be in

charge of J. Maurice Tomlinson, fu-

marriage of Mrs. Margaret Earll, Fillmore street, to Mr. Earl P. Taylor, Fillmore street. The marriage occurred on Nov. 27th in First Baptist Church, with the pastor, the Rev. I. L. Clark, officiating. Attendants of the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Percy Earll, Fillmore street. dangered five houses in Edgely in The newlyweds spent a few days at the vicinity of First avenue. The North Scituate, R. I. They will refire apparently started near P. R. side in an apartment at 225 Monroe street.

TRUCK DAMAGED

A delivery truck operated by George V. Dougherty, Roosevelt St. was slightly damaged yesterday at five p. m., when according to Mr. Bristol Consolidated Fire Depart- Dougherty he was forced off Fillment was called last evening to 332 more street by another car, and East Circle where they found an struck a tree. Dougherty was not linjured.

Wm. T. Hillborn Dies;

A well-known former resident of Emilie, William T. Hillborn, 85, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Clarence Hagerty, in Horsham, on Saturday. The deceased had been

For a number of years Mr. Hillborn conducted a store in Emilie. and was well-known throughout that area. He is survived by his daughter; son, Edward Hillborn, of Emilie; and four grandchildren.

Mr. Hillborn was a member of Bucks Lodge, 1169, Loyal Order of Moose. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon in Emilie Methodist Church at two o'clock, with the Rev. Samuel Gaskell, pastor, officiating. Friends may call this evening at the Ruehl funeral home, 314 Cedar street. Burial will be in the Emilie Methodist burying ground following the services tomorrow.

ST. ANN'S CEREMONY IS SATURDAY EVENT

Miss Rose Pinelli Becomes Wife of Ralph Di Guiseppe, of Trenton

A week-end wedding ceremony St. Ann's R. C. Church united Miss Rose Pinelli, the daughter of Mr. John Pinelli, 443 Lafayette street and Mr. Ralph DiGiuseppe, son of Mr. Anthony DiGuiseppe, Trenton. N. J. The hour of the ceremony was two o'clock Saturday afternoon, and War Mothers Plant Dog- and held in \$1,000 ball by Justice of Pinci.

As Miss Rita Ciotti, Jefferson av enne, played a bridal march, the former Miss Pinelli made her way KILCOYNE IS SPEAKER to the altar on the arm of her father. Vocal music was provided during the wedding by Miss Yolanda de Felice, who sang "The Rosary." The bridal gown was of white, th

skirt which featured a series of paid the supreme sacrifice upon the home. They were standing on the ruffles being of net, entrain. Sleeves field of battle. extended to her wrists. A finger-tip veil of imported illusion was attached to a beaded tiara, and the white roses with lavendar orchid in the center.

Mrs. James Riccio, Dorrance St., erved as matron of honor; and Continued on Page Three

Hurt in Motor Crash

Jefines nationalism as "devotion to, who were injured in a three-car or national unity and independental unity and independent unity and independent unity are removed from the office of a South Lang-Then I turn to the word "patriot-|horne physician to Mercer Hospital, ism." It is "devotion to the welfare Trenton, N. J., by Bucks County

Mighty little difference, so far as The injured: Michael Lazar, cuts on mouth; E. Wohar, fracture of shoulder, possible fracture of ribs. But the effort is under way to gash on knee; Stephen Stack, cut on top of head, possible fracture of

LADIES' AUXILIARY TO MEET

the fire station at eight o'clock

Formerly of Emilie 10-YEAR-OLD BOY KILLED, 2 MEN AND WOMAN INJURED, IN 3 ACCIDENTS IN LOWER BUCKS CO. DURING WEEK-END

Donald Beam, Philadelphia, Dies Within Few Minutes, After Being Hit by Car on Lincoln Highway at Parkland - Adam Sweck, Green Lane, and Brother, of Philadelphia, Hurt Here — Mrs. Matter Inman in Pedestrian Accident.

A ten-year-old boy was killed, two men hurt, and a woman was injured in three automobile accidents occurring in Lower Bucks County during the week-end.

The lad who was fatally injured was Donald Beam, 4217 Paul street, Philadelphia. The woman hurt is Mrs. Matter Inman, 807 Radcliffe street. She suffered an incised wound on the back of the right side of the head. The wound required three

The men injured are Adam Sweck, Green Lane, and his brother, John B. Sweck, Philadelphia.

The car which struck Beam was driven by Thomas Sherwood, 2512 West Seltzer street, Philadelphia.

Beam suffered a crushed chest and internal injuries. He was crossing the Lincoln Highway at the time. The accident occurred at about 5.15 Saturday after-150 AT THE RECEPTION noon at Hulmeville Road and Route I, Lincoln Highway,

Rigby ordered the body removed to the Faust funeral home in Hulme-**DEDICATE TREE TO MEMORY OF SONS**

wood Tree in Bristol Cemetery

With prayer and song the Bristol ville-Parkland Road, near Hulme-War Mothers, Saturday afternoon, ville. The two left the Worthington planted a tree in memory of their residence shortly before five o'clock bodice being of taffeta, and the full sons and the sons of others who bus there for Frankford to return

The tree was planted in the Bris- near the intersection of Hulmeville tol Cemetery upon a spot which for Road, when Donald espied a woman bride carried a colonial bouquet of a time was occupied by a cannon who attends the same church that placed there by the Robert W. he did, standing on the opposite Bracken Post, No. 382. American Legion.

The tree, a well-developed dog- inquire of her the time. It was as wood, will be easily seen as it stands in a prominent position in he hurried back to re-join William the center of the triangle formed that Donald was struck by the Sherby the roadway from the entrance, as it divides to carry traffic to the boy a second car ran over b

Bristol High School band, salute to Roy H. Hoffman is Found the flag, and the address was by John L. Kilcoyne, Esq., well-known Bucks County attorney.

In opening his remarks Mr. Kilcoyne said: "We are gathered here today to erect a living memorial to young sons who made the supreme sacrifice in the defense of their country.

The speaker paid tribute to the mothers, stressing the sacrifice which they had made. Continued on Page Four

Newtown Is To Have Xmas Street Lights

NEWTOWN, Dec. 2-In spite of the coal strike and the "brown-out." Newtown is to have outdoor and other special Christmas lighting, it

ing.

Dead in Bed at U. Darby

Bucks County Coroner J. Alfred

Sherwood was taken into custody

by Private Allen, Pennsylvania

Peace Horace Cooper, of Langhorne.

The Beam boy, together with his

cousin, Gilbert Worthington, 14,

Philadelphia, had spent the day

with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and

Mrs. William Worthington, Hulme-

south side of the Lincoln Highway

side of the highway. She also was

waiting for the bus. The boy ran

wood car, travelling east, just at

dusk. According to relatives of the

after he was hit by the Sherwood

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Roy H. Hoffman, a former mem ber of Bristol high school faculty. was found dead in bed this morning. at his home, 256 Sanford Road, Upper Darby.

Mr. Hoffman, 48, husband of Mary Fine Hoffman, was dean of boys at Media high school, where he had been a faculty member for 16 years. He was head athletic advisor, and also taught history.

The former Bristolian complained

of indigestion upon retiring last

night. When his wife called him at 6.30 this morning she discovered that he had died during the night Death is believed to have occurred about two hours earlier. Mr. Hoffman was a graduate of Reading high school, and of Muh-

lenburg College. He was a member of Bristol high school faculty from 1922 until 1927, he being coach and also in charge of physical education while located here. In addition to his wife he is sur-

vived by a daughter, Susanne, of Upper Darby; his father, Morris Hoffman, of Olney; a sister, Mrs. Stella Mathias, of Reading; and a brother, Guy Hoffman, of Olney.

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This rule is made necessary in order to give the mechanical department ample time in which to set the advertisement, and properly illustrate it. It is hoped that advertisers will cooperate and make reservations for space desired, and furnish their copy on time.

Copy will not be accepted after the expiration of the deadline announced above.

COURIER MANAGEMENT.

are the first Christmas trees to ar- lato, the Misses Anne and Theresa rive here, this year, it is believed. La Regina. A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

ost its chance of remaining the Hesse had approved new State home of the United Nations. It was Constitutions. Greater Hesse, where learned last night that the Head- the Social Democrats were leading. quarters subcommittee would prob- voted to socialize basic industries; ably recommend that the Presidio the Christian Social Union was in San Francisco or the Fairmount ahead in Bavaria. Park site in Philadelphia be ap- Viscount Wavell, Viceroy of Inproved for the permanent home.

suggestions to speed the lagging in March. with a satisfactory agreement. PremierTsaldaris said in Athens shopkeepers. before boarding a plane for New York that he would ask the United gural address, reasserted Mexico's

position in its fight with well-armed from three ports for a scientific ex- but firemen prevented any of the guerilla bands. Rumania's new Parliament was headed by Rear Admirals Byrd and opened by King Michael, who stress- Cruzen ed close relations with Russia and | The United Steel Workers, though

survey of conditions there indicated

in the American zone of Germany

New York was believed to have, indicated that Bavaria and Greater

dia, and leaders of the Indian par-Committees met in their first ties landed in Cairo on their way bring the General Assembly to an President Nehru invited Egypt to the wake of snow squalls. early close. Canada submitted six the Asiatic conference in India late | Pittsburgh had an overnight low

Security Council to a subcommittee weapons without authority. He on Altoona's hilly streets. with instructions to return quickly blamed terrorists in the Communists underground for riots against President Aleman, in his inau-

Nations to look into happenings on faith in hemisphere unity and in the Greece's northern borders. A re- good-neighbor policy. Ships of the Antarctic Developploration of South Pole regions,

said he desired friendly ties with fearful of the effect of the coal strike on their bargaining position, Incomplete returns from elections will ask the Aluminum Company of Continued on Page Two

Edward F. Ennis Dies at Home Here Edward F. Ennis, 78, died Satur-

day evening at his home on Bath

dence, 570 Bath street, Wednesday,

Two of The Libellants Live

Court of Common Pleas, here, two Mrs. Autie Fresh Teets, Hilltown

William A. Spatz, whose address is believed to be "somewhere in Philadelphia," has been named the respondent in a divorce suit begun by his wife, Dorothy Bennett Spatz. 5141/2 Race street, Perkasie. They were married November 23, 1939, in

tion in divorce. They were married April 30, 1942, in Millbourne, by

present address of the libellant is 40 Fleetwings road, Bristol town-1025 Chestnut street, Bristol.

As Cold Wave Grips State The freezing tentacles of a cold scattering snow flurries in the

Coal users eyed their fast-empty-Nicholas DiBlassio, Mrs. Charles ing bins as the mercury nose-dived Mastriani. Mrs. Irene Carney and to the twenties and below throughdaughter Helen, Mrs. Sante Mas- out the state during the night, and triani, Mrs. Frank Kailman, Mrs. then began creeping up at dawn. John Nocito, Mrs. Gilbert Bollard, However, temperatures were expect-

> In the Bristol area the mercury got as low as 16 according to readings at the Rohm and Haas weather observatory. This low was recorded

At one o'clock yesterday after

The cold wave took on danger signs in western Pennsylvania as Tuesday evening.

Burning grass this morning en

FIREMEN ANSWER CALL

There will be a meeting of the come when it will be "unpatriotic" Ladies' Auxiliary of the Croydon to be a patriot-un-American to be Fire Company tomorrow evening in

GUILD SESSION

A meting of officers and directors of Bristol Branch of the Needlework is announced. Guild will be held at the home of A portable dynamo, fired by gas Mrs. L. J. Bevan, Cedar street, at will be used to provide for the light-2.30 tomorrow afternoon.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Trial Opens for German Doctors Frankfurt-The trial of the first batch of 48 German doctors and male

and female nurses charged with the "mercy" killing of thousands of conneral director. Friends may call centration camp victims opened today before a six-man German court.

Tuesday evening.

It was the first time that Germans had presided in the trial of fellownationals charged with war crimes. Today's group of six were charged with responsibility for the killings t Eichberg concentration camp only. Announcement is made of the

> entor slowly unfold the charges of "murder and complicity." They sat blinking in the direction of news cameras as the presiding judge explained that the charges include experimental killings, deaths in gas chambers, carbon monoxide poisoning and injections of morphine and luminal. He cited also starvation diets for children and grownups.

as head of the institute, Dr. Eugene Schmitt, heard the black-robed prose-

The defendants, headed by Dr. Friedrich Menecke and his successor

Wavell Delayed at Malta

London-Reuter reported from Malta today that the plane bearing Viscount Wavell, Viceroy in India, and the leaders of India's chief factions had arrived at that Mediterranean island but may remain overnight because of engine trouble. The plane left Cairo earlier in the day. It was hastening to London for critical deliberations with Prime Minister Clement Attlee and other

high British officials on the future of India.

No Application Made for Prince's Naturalization London-The Home Office said today it had not received any application for British naturalization in the name of Prince Philip of Greece, reportedly the leading suitor for the hand of Princess Elizabeth.

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TO AVOID A SLUMP

Paul G. Hoffman, chairman of something which calls itself the Committee for Economic Devel opment-boy, what a job that crowd has blocked out for itself -has returned from a sojourn to Europe dripping words of wisdom. Europeans, he said as a starter, take it for granted that this country is bound to have another depression. The only question in their minds, he says, is when it will confe. (From their viewpoint this will probably be when the relief stops,)

Mr. Hoffman apparently is not inclined to agree that a major ing convinced by the forebodings of those he talked with abroad. be looks forward, a la Wallace, to a time when the real income of of them. Americans will be twice what it is now. But he warned, cornily that a steadily expanding economy will be attainable only if trouble.

harangue about increased proof management, labor and governtions of distortions in the wage representatives of the people. and price structures - whatever they are-restraint by individuals and business in making deferrable expenditures, and curbs on out lays by government at all levelunless they are clearly necessary for the public welfare.

All this has a hackneyed sound because others have been saying it better for years. And the voters said it better and much more effectively on November 5.

NEW STATE PROSPECTS

There is a prospect that the flag will have 49 or 50 stars, in stead of the 48 of recent time the step

Both Hawaii and Alaska are candidates for statehood. Admission can be gained only by ac of Congress. After statehood granted elections are held, state constitution adopted and of ficers installed. Should the new Republican Congress grant Hawaii statehood and deny it to Alaska, President Truman migl veto the measure because of po litical considerations. If bot were admitted simultaneously, n political advantage would accrue to either party.

The Republican margin in the be wiped out by deaths-that Republicans in Congress are expect advantage. As a result, the ques that Hawaii has Republican leanpreferences.

Congress that a few new Senators want to control itself. and Representatives could not branch.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member) Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol May 3, 1894. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

Torresdale through the villages to and prosperity of our public Bristol, This will enable the resi- schools dents of all the villages to introduce The program was announced by electric lights in their houses at a Mr. John K. Young, secretary of very small cost.

Thursday afternoon, the cause of the contract for building a two which was the dedication and flag story brick addition, 15x30 feet, to raising on the new school house by the hall of Bristol Lodge, No. 25 the Jr. O. U. A. M. . . . After the F. & A. M. to be used as an addiedication song the building was tional ante room. thrown open for inspection by the

(Following items from Gazette of

May and June, 1894.) The "Coxey Contingent" from down East are expected to pass through Bristol today, on their way to Washington. There are about 60 men in the party. It is said that they are able-bodied workingmen, clean and healthy, and not of the the Friends' burying ground. tramp order.

laying the corner stone of the new dard, is a candidate for the state public school building at the corner legislature from the lower district. of Wood and Mulberry streets, were held yesterday afternoon, beginning The Leafe Brothers, manufacturers at five o'clock. The large number of hosiery, removed their machin

The Torresdate Times is author- of persons in attendance indicated y for the statement that the Mor- not only their desire to witness the iton Electric Light Co. of Torres- ceremonies of the occasion, but likedale will shortly build a line from wise their interest in the welfare from the lower end of Bucks County. What is wrong with that?

the school board. . .

Morrisville was all astir on Angus C. York has been awarded

The funeral of Anthony Swain was held at his late residence on Radcliffe street yesterday morning at 11 o'clock. The directors of the Farmers National Bank, the direc tors of Bristol Water Co, and direc tors of the Bristol Gas Light Co. attended in a body. The Bucks Co. Bar Association was represented. The remains were interred in

. Charles G. Fetterolf, one of the The ceremonies connected with publishers of the Langhorne Stan-

FUNDAMENTALS

The Article discussing the executive power is not only subordinate in position to that devoted to the legislative branch, but is much shorter. Much of what there is consists, not of elaborations of Fresidential authority, but of restrictive qualifications, the machinery of selection, the lips of school children will be slump is inevitable. Far from be- the nature of the oath presumed to bind him, and the method by which he can be removed.

Actually, the Constitution concerns itself more with limitations on the Presidential powers than with a recital

It seems undeniable that the writers of the Constitution intended to make this nation what might be called a "legislative" state, in preference to an "executive" state. This was natural; the United States was the fruit of

measures are taken now to avoid a revolt against hereditary and little-limited monarchy. It would naturally be a prime intention to prevent any repe-Then he goes into a stereotyped tition of despotism, whether benevolent or otherwise.

Terms like "democracy" and "republican have duction through the cooperation shifted so rapidly in their connotations, through the generations, that it is difficult to know now precisely what ment, correction of irregularities they meant when the Constitution was written. But it is in the flow of materials, prompt a fair presumption that the guarantees of a "republican" adjustment of industrial disputes government written into the Constitution were based on (Hoffman's company always the concept of the real power of the government being in gives in to the union), correct the hands of Congress as consisting of the directly elected

> Whatever intention there may have been that Congress be the sovereign power in government, of course as everyone knows there have been few periods in our his-

> tory when things worked out that way. The Supreme Court drove down a peg early in the game which made one of the great distinctions between the traditional English system and the American. In England, Parliament has the final word on what the (unwritten) Constitution means, and therefore has unlimited authority; whereas in this country, the judiciary took over the power of deciding the meaning of the Constitution, and thereby sharply curtailed what may have been originally intended to be the powers of Congress.

Moreover, various early Congresses found it inexpedient to attempt to carry out literally the assignments given under the Constitution, and delegated many of them to the President. The recapture of such delegated authority is exceedingly difficult. An attempt to wrest it from but politics may intrude to defer the hands of Andrew Johnson led to the turmoil and to his unsuccessful impeachment.

Again, starting perhaps with Jefferson's Louisiana Purchase, brought to a focus by Andrew Jackson, and continued in even more striking fashion by Woodrow Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt, executives with great popular following have progressively elbowed Congress into a secondary and subordinate position.

The fact that in many instances this centralization of legislative power into the hands of the Chief Executive has met with some approval by the American people doe not alter the fundamental point that the intention of the Constitution was just as directly changed as though it had been openly amended instead of being tacitly ignored.

The nation obviously has come to a period when the pendulum of power is due to start swinging back from the executive towards the legislative branch of the government. Collisions are almost inevitable, and in matters so Senate is so thin-it could easily fundamental that it is doubtfull whether anything we could call "co-operation" can prevent them.

From President Truman's point of view, it is not ed to do nothing to lessen their merely the matter of his taking a back seat to Congress, but of whether he can bring himself to agree to the retion of adding new states may be versal of a trend which has marked nearly every important passed by. The political angle is Democratic president for a century and a half.

He will have to co-operate, if co-operate he does, in ings and Alaska Democratic the shearing off of Presidential powers accumulated during many generations; most of them powers which a The consensus of observers "friendly" Congress is willing enough to entrust to a seems to be that no new states President of the same political leanings, but which techwill be created until the party has nically probably should not be delegated, and powers such overwhelming majorities in which a politically hostile Congress is almost certain to

Expecting full co-operation from President Truman sway control of the legislative under such circumstances would be a little like expecting Samson to hand Delilah the shears for his haircut.

will go into business at that place

Eugene Highland, a well-known "nationalism" from its true meanresident of Bristol, died suddenly at ing to their foal purposes. And his home on Cedar street this morn-equally so, no one who loves all . An hour or so previously countries but his own. he was on the street apparently as "I piedge allegiance to the FLAG of the United States of America, and

Councilman E. M. Wood is a prominent candidate for assembly erty and Justice for all.

The weavers in the mills of E. T. other so tolerant of every faith and

Fidelity Council, No. 21, Jr. O. U. ship, and commerce with every A. M., presented a handsome flag more blood and treasure to end resterday to the Badger School with wars which it did not start? ppropriate ceremonies. The eve- What is the subtle aim of those ning address was delivered by Rev. who would make Americans blush W. H. Clipman. Mr. Doron for their country? presented the flag to the school, which was accepted by control of our own affairs and sur-Mr. R. B. Kelly.

Sheriff Alonzo Nicholas received the warrant for the execution of Wallace Burt, the confessed murderer of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. exercise of wisdom and restrain Rightley, last Friday. It fixes the and the constant determination to date for the Indian's execution on place the interests of our country Thursday, July 26, between the hours of 10 in the forenoon and three in the afternoon. murderer has said all along that he was anxious to die as soon as posible, and has requested that he be

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standing in the Eagles' triumpl Joe Elmer who scored both downs and "Boake" Carter who -kicked what proved to be the ling point of the ball game, ouglas scored the pair of touchas credited to the Frankford and also with Bill Sims caused Bristol team plenty of head-

s with their ball-carrying. ie visitors held a 6-0 lead at the of the first quarter. The Wolnes started the drive on their ard line. They had carried the to the Eagles' 10-yard line but the ball on a fumble and rery by Brady. Brown carried the s passed to Teddy for a first on Eagles' 29. Sims backed up the les' 40 and heaved a long pass Brown who was dropped on the ard line. Douglas took the ball and end for a touchdown. The a-point try by Douglas failed.

he Eagles' scored a six-pointer he second period to tie the count. lowing the breaking up of two vs by Wade and Ennis. Sims ed out of bounds on the Eagles' rd. Elmer passed to Simons who to the Frankford 25 where he ateral. The Eagles then made a

and Carter bearing the brunt nished by an orchestra. the attack. Elmer skirted end 3 yards to cross the final chalk ipe. Carter's try for the extra nt was blocked.

The Eagles scored quickly in the rd session to take the lead. Sims ked to Rodgers who ran the hall m midfield to the Wolverines' 30. npleted on the 15. Holden crashthrough the center of the line a first down on the 4-yard line ner again carried the ball around ht end for a touchdown, making count. 12-6. Carter added the ra counter via placement.

to the Frankford team's score in he final period. Capriotti fumbled on the 12 and Teddy recovered. Af-TH A VICTORY to three plays made 6 yards, Douglas, faked a line play and went ias faked a line play and went arot, nd end for a touchdown. Mood he's try for the extra point was blocked, making the score, 13-6.

Late in the final session, the Wolrd Ward Eleven Defeats verines blocked one of Carter's kicks on the Eagles' 35. Two plays car-ried the ball to the Warders' 15. A line play netted a 6-yard loss and three forwards were grounded. The MER WAS THE STAR Eagles worked the ball for two first downs to the invaders' 44 as the game endect.

Although handicapped by injuries, Joe Roe's boys made 14 first downs

	while Frank ford had 10.
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Touchdowns: Elmer, 2; Douglas, 2, Extra point? Carter. Substitutions for Eagles: Ennis. Vandine, Capriotti, Waltz, Fallon, Davis, Bigelow. Substitutions for Frankford: Allen, Bell, Raggers, Monroe, G, Smith, Clover, Nixon, Thomas, T, Clover. Referee: Diamanti. Umpire: Morgan, Head linesman: DeWitt.

Club Pays Honor To 60 Ex-Servicemen

The Ukrainian-American Citizens Club tendered a banquet and social time to approximately 60 ex-servicemen, members of the club, and their kin for a 9-yard gain and thea wives, in the club rooms, Fillmore street, Saturday evening.

After partaking of a sumptuous epast, prepared by members of the women's auxiliary, short talks appropriate to the occasion were given by Joseph Oseredzuk, president of the club: Thomas C. Clarke, Nicholas Masne, Raymond Karajam and Nicholas Masurki.

Mr. Masne then unveiled a large picture of Pfc. Thomas George Clarke, a member of the club who Cliver got away on a 15-yard paid the supreme sacrifice in World run but the play was recalled War II. An account of his death in Francis Kryven, son of Mr. and a penalty imposed on Third action in the Battle of the Bulge, as clipped from the Bristol Courier, is attached to the picture, which is eralled to Rodgers who scored inscribed with the words "He died the play was recalled because for our freedom." The picture is officials ruled a pass instead of surrounded by American flags.

A social time followed the unveilve of 6 yards to score with Capriling, music for dancing being fur-

The committee in charge of the affair was composed of: Messrs. Nicholas Masne, William J. Dougherty, Paul Duda, Michael Duda, A!-

CROYDON, Dec. 2-John Kelly, Second avenue, suffered a possible fracture of the skull, and cuts and bruises of the body, when the automobile he was operating struck a Philadelphia, in Bucks County Res- bave families. fumble by "Ed" Capriotti led cue Squad ambulance.

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Surprise Affair Given McCahans On Anniversary

McCaban, Hayes street, who were Hospital. celebrating 35 years of married life, was held Thanksgiving Day at the home of their son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mann. Germantown, Mr. and Mrs. McCahan received many gifts.

During the day, announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Ann McCahan; to

Participants were: Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McCahan, Miss Elizabeth Mc-Cahan, William, John and Henry McCahan, Mr. and Mrs. William Denight and sons Ronald and Patrick, Francis Kryven, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mann and children Katherine, Maryanne, Paul and Edward, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George MacKenzie and sons George and Clark, Mrs. Annie McGloughan, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony B. Mann. Mr. bert Jenigen, Charles Antosh and and Mrs. Fritz Haag and sons William and Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Elvard Haag, Philadelphia; Mrs. Inez

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sides at West Bristol. The little vic- would pay the fare of Mrs. Davis. tim attended a public school in the Frankford section.

405 Jefferson avenue, wife of Assistant Fire Chief Joseph Buck. Mrs. Buck was driving east on Radcliffe

Mrs. Buck took Mrs. Inman to the Harrimann Hospital where she was arguing.

Bristol Police, investigated. The Bristol man and his brother from Philadelphia were injured when the automobile driven by the latter failed to negotiate a turn on State Road just outside Bristol borough yesterday morning at 1.15.

John B. Sweck, 1522 Barton street, Philadelphia, had laceration of upper lip and bruises of forehead; and Adam Sweck, Green

He informed Officer Friedrich, of a life term. Police, that he had had the car only St. Ann's Ceremony Langhorne barracks, Penna. State

The brothers were travelling east on State Road, and at a curve about Mrs. Joseph Kryven, Hayes street. 50 feet west of the intersection with Route 413, just a quarter mile from Bristol borough line, John lost control of the car, it is said. The machine skidded andd turned on its side, against a pole. Damage is estimated at \$600

The fatal accident at South Langhorne was the third fatal accident was fatally hurt Tuesday night on the approach to the Burlington-Bristol bridge, and a Cornwells early Saturday morning.

GIRL FOR TALBOTS

pole on Street Road, near the Beck- Alcohol Tax Unit for authority to Mrs. Warren Talbot. 210 Jefferson er Farms, at 11.30 last evening. He turn out some home-made wine but avenue, in Harriman Hospital, Satwas removed to Nazareth Hospital, they were denied because they didn't urday. The baby has been named Carolyn Ruth.

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evening reception.

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Detective Anthony Russo. The story the police learned and as related by car, but the driver of this machine them is that Fleming, Johnson, failed to stop. The woman acquain- Koonce and the Davis woman vis tance of whom Donald had inquired ited a taproom on Warren street in the time, placed her coat about the Trenton during the afternoon. Then inert boy, but he died within a few at about five o'clock the group hailed a taxi and drove to the Starkey Son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis place. Upon their arrival Johnson Beam, the lad is also survived by is stated to have said that he would three sisters and a brother. Fran- pay the fare of himself, Fleming and hat, brown accessories, and the ces, Dolores, Lois and John. His Mrs. Davis. To this Koonce is said orchid from her bridal bouquet. The grandmother, Mrs. Julia Beam, re- to have objected, saying that he

Koonce says Johnson struck him and pulled out a penknife. Koonce The funeral service for Donald then allegedly unsheathed a brocwill be held at his parents' home on coli knife and Fleming went to the rescue of Johnson. Koonce made a Mrs. Inman was crossing Jeffer- slash at Johnson, missed, and turnson avenue early Saturday evening, ed around and stabbed Fleming. She was walking and was struck by The stabbed man dropped on the a car operated by Mrs. Joseph Buck, porch and as he did so he said "Vickie, I am cut; Roger cut me." Some of the others involved tell afternoon at three o'clock. The Rev. conflicting stories as to details, but street and making a left turn into Koonce, police say, admits he stab- mony in the rectory of Our Lady of

bed Fleming. The taxi left with the group

Fleming was stabbed on the left side just below the neck and fell on the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the porch of the "Big House." Blood Charles Mashtaler, of Chalfont. flowed from the gapping wound.

Police took Koonce, Johnson and Mrs. Davis to police headquarters here and placed them in private maid, Miss Frances Craven; best

Bucks County Coroner J. Alfred Mr. David McAllister. Rigby had the body removed to the Hooper morgue in Morrisville.

Two of the other three murder cases in Bucks County this year are A surprise wedding anniversary Lane, Bristol, laceration of left ear. scheduled to go on trial at the term party honoring Mr. and Mrs. R. C. The two were treated at Harriman of criminal court opening today. The other case was that of Aaron bor, N. J. John Sweck, a veteran of World Shelton, Jr., colored, Langhorne, War II, was driving the car, which charged with the slaying of Mrs. was especially equipped for him, Gladys Shetland, a white woman, of he having lost a leg during the war. Langhorne. Shelton is now serving

Is Saturday Event

Miss Jean LaPolla, Wood street, as bridesmaid. The former was attired in lime and the latter in yellow length with short trains and bustles. The bodices had ruffled off-theshoulder effect and square necksince Tuesday night to occur in lines. Sleeves were bracelet length Lower Bucks County. A pedestrian With these were worn silver sequin tiaras, silver slippers, and the two carried colonial bouquets of mixed flowers. The flower girl, Helen Ann Heights man was killed at Croydon Castor, Lafayette street, wore a

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floor-length gown of orchid satin, HULMEVILLE the skirt being ruffled its entire

length. Sleeves were long. Her heart-shaped bonnet was of orchid the holiday and week-end with her atin. She wore white slippers and grandmother. Mrs. Mary Smith. carried a colonial bouquet of mixed Wiley Smith and Harvey Linsin- guests at her home tomorrow evebigler, of the Overbrook School for Serving Mr. DiGuiseppe as best the Blind, also passed the holidays man was Mr. Frank Ricardi, Tren- at their homes here.

Miss Adeline E. Reetz had her A group of 150 guests was enter- tonsils removed, the operation being tained in Mutual Aid Hall at the performed in Philadelphia on Sat-

Leaving for a week's honeymoon The date set for the Christmas n New York, N. Y., the bride wore entertainment of Neshaminy Metha poudre blue suit, beaver coat and odist Sunday School is Thursday

evening, December 26th. The choir of the church plans a party on Minerva Smith, Doylestown, spent Thursday evening of this week in

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NNIS—At Bristol, Pa., November 36, 1946, Edward F., husband of Mary Ennis, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 578 Bath St., on Wednesday at 9 a. m. High Requiem Mass in St. Mark's Church at 10 o'clock, Interment St. Mark's Cemetery, Friends may call Tuesday. & Sons Radio Shop Phone 552

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VELOCK — Suddenly, at Croydon, Nov. 30, 1946, John F. Velock, aged 25, son of Frank and Elizabeth Velock, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his parents, School Lane and Ogden avenue, Cornwells Heights, Wednesday at 9 a.m., Solemn Mass of Requiem in St. Charles R. C. Church, Cornwells Heights, at 16 a.m., Interment St. Dominick's Cemetery, Holmesburg, Friends — may call Tuesday evening.

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Miss Winifred V. Tracy. Buckley street, presided at the organ console, playing the bridal marches and accompanying Mr. Earl Baker, Trenton, N. J., who sang, "I Love You Truly", "Because" and "Oh Promise Me"

The former Miss Robinson wore gown of ivory toned satin, and the full skirt swept to a long train. The gown was fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice buttoned down the back with satin covered buttons and had long bell sleeves tapering over the hands. Her headdress of white sequins held a long net veil trimmed with Venetian lace. She wore a string of pearls. White satin slippers completed her costume, and she carried an arm bouquet of white roses and baby breath.

The maid of honor, Miss Mary Robinson, Elgely, sister of the bride, wore a yellow gown with a sweetheart neckline, satin fitted bodice buttoned down the back, long pointed sleeves and full taffeta kirt. She wore silver slippers and carried an arm bouquet of orchid chrysanthemums. Serving as bridesmaids were Mrs. Jennie Bolf. Modena, who chose blue and carried an arm bouquet of yellow chrysan- lingswood, N. J.; Mrs. Harry Pope Trenton, N. J., sister of the groom. yellow chrysanthemums; and Miss Kline, Pond street. Gladys Booz, Edgely, who wore to that of the maid of honor, and man, Locust street. had side peplums. All wore silver Mrs. Edward Gale and children

Miss Anna Marie Rago, Bristol, who bell. Jackson street wore jungle green gowns patterned Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mosa and alike, with sweetheart necklines family, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mos fluted peplums at the hipline, short |sleeves and floor-length taffeta skirts. Both wore white slippers. Miss Bowman carried an arm bouquet of orchid 'mums, while Miss Rago carried yellow. The bridesmaids wore headdresses of flowers corresponding to their gowns with tulle veils.

Dorothy Ann Robinson, niece of the bride, who served as flower girl was attired in a pink taffeta gown with a sweetheart neckline of it lusion net, pointed bodice and full skirt. She wore white slippers and flowers in her hair and carried : basket of pink roses.

· Mr. Jack Bradford, Modena, was the best man, and the ushers were inclusive of Messrs, Samuel Watson and Howard Cook, Morrisville, and William Claus, Jr., Bristol.

For the ceremony, Mrs. Robinson mother of the bride, chose a brown crepe dress with gold trim and brown accessories, and wore a cor-

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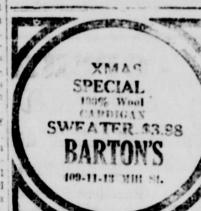
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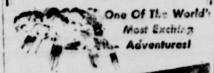
peach and carried orchid 'mums, J. was a guest during the past Their gowns were similar in design week of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wool-

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ST. ANN'S LOSES FIRST GAME OF THE GRID SEASON

Bristol Eleven Loses To Bridesburg by Score of 16 to 6

OUT OF THE PLAYOFFS

Strong Aerial Attack By Winners Gains Victory For Them

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2-Defeated for the first time this season, St. playoffs of the Northeast Confer- quarter but a penalty hurt as Kel-Ann's A. A. was eliminated from the ence by a determined Bridesburg A. A. eleven yesterday afternoon at the Cambria Stadium before a crowd of on a play but fumbled and Burzby off takes place at 7.30 o'clock.

A strong aerial attack by the Bridesburg team after they failed to penetrate the St. Ann's line of granite gave the winners enough points to score a 16-6 victory. St. Ann's gained more yardage through scrimmage but they could not in any way cope with the air attack of the Bridesburg boys.

Leading the ozone attack was Johnny" Eckert who playing for Sortheast Catholic last season was chosen as the All-Scholastic halfack of Philadelphia. Eckert's passout his receivers and shot the ball to them in professional style. The receivers hardly had to lift their ands to catch the pigskin as Johnmy was whipping them all afternoon.

While offensively, Eckert was outstanding. St. Ann's had an end in Mooney" Denny who was continually breaking up the Bridesburg also made a leaping catch of a for-

Bridesburg had the most first downs, making 12 while holding the "Saints" to 7. The winners were aided by the kicking of George Kelley whose punts kept St. Ann's in their own territory. On one occa- Vets, 10-0, yesterday, sion. Kelley stood on his 20-yard

in the air. The Saints appeared to be headed game of the season. for a victory when it scored its only Denny touchdown midway in the first session. Following the kickoff which Bauroth carried to the 42, Merritt Sak Bauroth carried to the 42, Merrit Mount and Schreiner hit the line for first Mangiaracina downs on the Bridesburg 43. But Bauroth the attack soon died as D'Ambrosio intercepted a pass on his 35, Kelley Merritt returned the punt to the St. Ann's 32 after his team was penalized 15 vards. Chichiletti and Merritt hit the line for first downs to mid-field. Bridesburg again held and Merritt booted out on the 28. Bridesburg made a first down but "Jim" Spencer intercepted a pass on his After Spencer knocked off two ards. Bauroth passed to Schreiner who caught the ball on the 50 and raced the remaining distance to score. Sak failed in attempting to add the extra point.

Following a pass interception by Stan Lelinski on the St. Ann's 45, the Saints made another drive Phone 846. which ended when Kelley intercepted a pass on his 30. Here Bridesburg went to work. A short pass and two line plays by Eckert and Kelley gave them a first on their 40. With H. Lukazewski lugging the hall, they reached the St. Ann's 48 From here, Eckert passed to Steve Kaczorowski for another first down Lukazewski hit the line twice for

another first down and after two more line plays failed to gain, Eckert passed to Kaczorowski for a touchdown on the right side of the field. Andrews missed the extra

Following the touchdown and kickoff, Schreiner got away for a 30-yard run to mid-field but the play recalled and St. Ann's penalized 15 Games To Be Played On vards. Chichiletti kicked to midfield and on the first place, Eckert passed to Kaczoroski who was thrown out of bounds on the threeaurg team lost ground in three tries and on the fourth down, "Teddy" Andrews was sent in to try for a field goal. With the short field as an aid, he booted the ball between the uprights for a three-pointer.

making the score, 6-0. St. Ann's shoved Bridesburg back ley followed with a kick to the St. recovered for the ultimate winners.

first down on Bridesburg 35. Spencer ceremonies. cracked the line for 9 yards and De-Midio made it a first on the 23. But the management of Jesse Vanzant, the drive came to a halt when Perto his 32

with less than 3 minutes to play. of the Galzerano Fifth Ward aggre-They started the drive on their 39, A pass, Eckert to Nowicki was coming was expertly done. He picked pleted for 13 yards. After a line on the St. Ann's 28. Another first down was registered on the 17 and after that Buzby caught a pass from Eckert for the touchdown, with Andrews added the extra point, mak-

ing the final count, 16-6. Between halves, Northeast Con-St. Ann's, Tacony Boys' Club, so the Purple and Gold went down Bridesburg, and Olney Vets. Tony to its first loss in 12 starts, Denny Angelo received the St. Ann's trophy with Frank Sabatino getting Tacward pass in the third quarter that ony's. The Bridesburg trophy was almost led to another St. Ann's awarded to Coach Joe Nejman, Temple University backfield star, while Bill Gilbert received the one for the Olney Vets.

In the final conference game next Sunday, Tacony Boys Club will meet Bridesburg. Tacony beat Olney

Coach "Pete" Bornice announced line and kicked beyond the St. Ann's last night that St. Ann's will play end zone, the ball traveling 70 yards either Roebling A. A. or Mt. Holly A. A. next Sunday in the closing

(16) Bridesburg

Pizzulo, Constantino, De-Pizzulo, Calone, Louder encer, Pizzulo, Constantino, De dio, Cialella, Caione, Louder ombino, Lelinski, Substitution r Bridesburg: Ferrante, Garrafa mohue, Maloney, Cascarelli, John n, Tarsitano, Ariosta, Caputo, Nero

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The "Saints" got a break when Burgess Jacob C. Schmidt, Sr., with RD 1. Schreiner ran back a kick to the the American Legion Cadets parad-Bridesburg 48. On the first play, ing and drilling. Ralph Palladino. Chichiletti passed to Denny for a president, will act as master of

The Third Ward Eagles is under while Vito Delia pilots the Celtics. sonski intercepted a pass and ran Dick Brown is in charge of the ac tivities of the Harriman team while The Bridesburg team scored again John Cordisco handles the destinies gation.

Other teams in the eight-team loop are: Hibernians, St. Ann's, play was stopped by Profy, Eckert Keystone Oil, and the American passed to Mulhern for a first down Legion. These four teams will swing

The age limit of the circuit is 19 and players who participate in other leagues or high schools are barred. The boundary limit is the borough of Bristol and also Bristol township. A player must participate line plays. But Denny was in no ference trophies were awarded to in four games to be eligible for the playoffs and play in at least one



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President Palladino has also and Dorothy E. Durtorow, Lambertstarted a Junior Youth League and ville, N. J. all churches were asked to enter a team of youngsters. Members of this loop are: St. Ann's Parochial New Hope, School, St. Mark's Parochial School, he American Legion Junior Cadets. Tonight at 6.45, the first game of

St. Ann's team meeting St. Mark's. John Centonze is manager of the

St. Ann's team, with Dennis Dugan

managing St. Mark's. These boys will play six-minute quarters. MARRIAGE LICENSES

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